till prevails.

In Tripoli, the tombs are decorated with nds of roses, of Arabis jasmin, and ornge and myrtle flowers. In Schwytz, a Switzerland, there is a beautiful lings in Switzerland, there is a beautiful attle church in which almost every grave is overed with pinks. In the elegant church and in Wirfin, in the valley of Salza in my, the graves are covered with oblong boxes, which are planted with perren-nial shrubs, or renewed with annual flowers: ended from the ornaments of recent graves little vases filled with water, in which

any other vegetable, to grow upon the graves

with their eyes open. The idler, the spendthrift, the epicurean and the drunkard, are
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The spendthrees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled the stars." I placed my arm around him and such as there is in Italy, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and trees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled the stars." I placed my arm around him and such as there is in Italy, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and in bout for a moment, as he was called an out into the night with a fixed untroubled the stars." I placed my arm around him and the store in Italy, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and sometimes, and the store in Italy, and sometimes, and s He knows that the goblet which he is about to drain it poison, yet swallows it. He knows, for the example of others has painted it look a great willed I rise nearer to them; the tareough it look are greated it in glaring colors, that it will deaden all in the intellect or impart peotic inspiration. The intellect or impart peotic inspiration on the time with foul disease and hurry his pregress to a dishonored grave, yet he drains it from which small creatures are said a policy and on the state of the trace o

has torn the mind away from its familiar to thight wenever induged it, for as I authorn the familiar to thight wenever induged it, for as I authorn the mind away from its familiar the mind away from its familiar the mind all evel those defences which in and yellow, growing low down over a received for the deed; but one hot day as the will of God and trust him for the result. The will of God and trust him for the result the

make their heart's ache.

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MY COUSIN HENRY BY CLARA.

At twenty years of age I received from

many years make those girls open their eyes great run, and over the authorship of which beir friends is of very ancient date, and dence on North river, some where near ness, and never taunt them with their neglect when we were in school together. You dreamer, and so I was and always had been,

in spite of my large nose and low forchead but it did me good and no one harm. It was necessary for me to do something immediately on leaving school, for my three to often seen thus dressing the graves of the window of an intervening door, expec-

The Jews called them houses of the dead.—
The Egyptisms visited the graves of their place in one of the ward schools. Many

IRRESOLUTION.

Irresolution is a habit which creeps upon its vicin with a fatal facility. It is not vicinous but it leads to vice, and many a fine close but it leads to vice, and many a fine that has paid the penalty of it at the scar has paid the penalty of it at may appear in the warding steps of the young, as they grow olvering steps of the young, as they grow older its form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to the form changes to that of a hideous of the fit the form changes to the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to the form changes to the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to the form changes to the form changes to that of a hideous of the form changes to the form changes to that of the form changes to the form changes to that of the form changes to the form changes t monster, which leads them to destruction woiced recommendations of the mistress of lands, and trees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled the stars." I placed my arm around him and the shop, endeavoring to sell some second lands, and trees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled lands, and trees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled lands, and trees, and flowers, and mountains, the transparent skin, and at times swelled lands, and trees, and flowers, and flowe

In nature there is a beauty even in the same of viols, the mirth of the sabret, and the jvy of the harp are silent in the grave. Blessed is the man who, when cast into this utter wretchedness, far away from all comfort, can yet be willing, amid all his all comfort, can yet be willing, amid all his comfort, can yet be willing, amid all his called no heresy, but woe to that unlucky of the sabret that stands naked the stands naked the stands naked the stands naked the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the stands naked the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the stands naked the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the spell the stands naked the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the spell the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the spell the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the spell the spell. If he was placed upon a horse the spell the spell. If he was placed upon a horse to guide the plough, the song of a flying bird, or the piles of snowy clouds sailing in fantastic shapes accross the face of heaven the street, to avoid the fury of the August all comfort, can yet be willing, amid all his called no heresy, but woe to that unlucky has side, and the beast woold trample un-house of viols, and twenty-five gallons of water in a min-the clerk trod on his prostrate form. As I stepped out upon the with its twisted branches, beside its sisters to guide the plough, the song of a flying bird, or the piles of snowy clouds sailing in fantastic shapes accross the face of heaven the clerk trod on his prostrate form. As I stepped out upon the with its twisted branches, beside its est the bird, or the piles of snowy clouds sailing in fantastic shapes accross the face of heaven the clerk trod on his prostrate form. As I stepped out upon the with its twisted branches, beside its est the bird, or the piles of snowy clouds sailing in fantastic shapes accross the face of heaven the clerk trod on his prostrate form. As I stepped out upon the with the clerk trod on his prostrate form. As I stepped out upon the with the spel dines, far away from all creatures and from all counfort, can yet be willing, amid all his captiels, there to remain a long as God shall please.—British Quarter the respective are so many tender and holy employed the respective are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and holy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and holy employed the first are so many tender and tholy employed the first are so many tender and holy employed the first ar

keeper, and sickness in that low, close room. much," I said.

shillings would not pay for many dinners, however meagre; so I advertised for a place in some Seminary, and hired out to a dressmaker to do plain sewing and in a room back of the shop watched the front door through the first through through the first through the exhausted on nature, for the summer stood tears in his eyes, "and I would like to die marrow room, and that he had been sick here A remarkable exhibition recently took forth in all its fullness as though it had just if my soul could go everywhere and always a week alone; she had come up twice a day place at the Hopkinsville (Tenn.) Fair. thers, and mothers wreathing gartheir children. A late traveler, on
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girls I had known who were the wives of the parlor was given to for a wealthy, honorable men, who had fo recom- school room, but we always left it with its I was so worn by heat and toil that it seemed still a teacher in this modern Babylon, where mend them only a pretty face, and certain fatthing paper certains, and six black woodfeminine witcheries of manners, which the en chairs set stiff against the wall, and the step, but I was not suprised to receive a litfeminine witcheries of manners, which the consciousness of beauty gave them, while a gentleman had never looked at me, but to think how shockingly homely my parents.

en chairs set stiff against the wall, and the rag carpet woven in such hard, painfully the note one morning from Henry simply bright stripes, as a place fit to give one the night stripes. must both have been. My poor mother, I woods, or out by a little stream which tumam airaid in those days I hardly did her justice because she bud gives me the features of my father, with her own finid nature.

And here Henry would sit for hours at my feet, his arms crossed on my lap, and listthe sun all day, and the south heat beating diant face of young mothers as soft hands While on her own face was sweet and lov- en as I read, or learned from me the dry de- in at the window, the air poisoned with the stroffe their cheek and little ones first lies books (for I always bought them second hand) of any girl in the class, but I did not mind that much, for my brain was constant.

While on her own lace was sweet and lettle ones first lies that the street below, lay the did not wish me to ded with a husbands power—and go from mind that much, for my brain was constantly at work with the future, that distant,
golden land on which youth loves to dream
so well, and which is always bright and proswas afraid I would be left on me mands to perous further on, as we reach that time bound and eare for, called a physician who which was to crown our efforts with success and find it just as flat and wearying as the present has ever been to us. Thus it was with me, when surrounded with the bare-footed, dirty-faced darlings of doating mama's, in the hot school-house of some farming district. I had always overcome my disgust for the little fellows by considering them the necessary stepping-stones to ing them the necessary stepping-stones to my future eminence, and commencement day was to repay me a thousand fold for the vexation and weariness of those hours, but when the day came and I turned away from our principal with my diploma in my hand of the wanting dollar and bowed himself out followed by anything but blessings from my large and any the same and I turned away from the wanting dollar and bowed himself out followed by anything but blessings from my large and any the same and I turned away from the wanting dollar and bowed himself out followed by anything but blessings from my large and any the same and I turned away from the wanting dollar and bowed himself out followed by anything but blessings from my large and any followed by anything but blessings from my large and any followed by anything but blessings from my large and again the live!" I asked. "Twelve hours perhaps, from the large and again possibly a little longer." I turned my bending them to earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth again. I turned away and he left the room. All day to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth again and possibly a little longer." I turned my bending them to earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth again and possibly a little longer." I turned my bending them to earth, and turned for Henry to bid him harry on, but I thought no earth again. our principal with my diploma in my hand and 37½ cents in my pocket after all bills followed by anything but blessings from me. were settled, I felt that the ladder was not quite climbed. But so hopeful is youth that near the public roads. Their monuments then I would not have exchanged places were decorated with chaplets and balms, with any of my classmates who were blessed been at his clow and always given him a and its howling stilled, then I spoke. 'Stop' turn and whisper, "harry Martha, I have with loving parents, happy homes, friends, pinch, and whispering in his car "now don't he said, and I remained silent for a while, the book, we will soon be in the words and money in abundance. Not I, for was make a fool of yourself" whenever his betnot I to be a great woman yet, and before ter nature had the mastery. As soon as he be must go in. "O, cousin" ne said, "I have winds blow;" ah, he was on the farm again; many years make those girls open their eyes found out that I was really ill and that his often listened to the wind in these trees for what hours at night," (so that was what he was their nests and we cannot hear them eleg to Day was authoress of that delightful novel, indifferent place, I never really understood doing when his mother said he was sitting night." And then throwing up his arms h where, he wrote to an uncle of mine, living up by his window at night, catching his death would scream for water. In vain I poured it some fifteen miles from the city, who came cold.) "but I never heard anything like this on his head and breast; he only redoubled for me immediately, with a wagon full of before, although I have often felt as the his cries and called for Martha in such pitihalf-grown boys and girls, my cousins he wind sounded when I have been praying ous tones, that I wept over him; winding my said, "who wanted to come to town to trade God to take me away from this farm and arms around his neck, I told him again and a little." I did not like the looks of my give me a change of making a man and do- again that I was with him, until at last he "Idle Wild," and as its mistress I determin- new-found relatives much, but snything ing a great deal for poor ignorant people." looked up and said, "O, yes it is you, give ed to treat those girls with christian kind- rather than dependance on that hard shop- "You must not think of such things too me your hand to help me on, they say that keeper, and sickness in that low, close room.

O, how delightful that ride was in the early summer day. I leaned back in the seat and watched the clouds as they lazily wandered overhead, and inhaled the fragrance of the new mown hay, and the growing clover. I listened to the birds as they twittered in the hedge in an ecstacy of delight while tears ran down my cheeks, and my soul grew the said.

"I cannot belp thinking" he replied "and that it is cool and shady beyond, and the angels will lead us home. Do you know," he continued in lower tones, "that they came last night and fanned me with their wings?" and throwing up his skeleton arms around me he sank down insensible.

No one came near me all that fearful day, but the woman he boarded with, who was the ref." laying his hand upon his breast.

one of that hydra-headed class, "woman's there was a spiritual beauty about him, al-rights women," and to return, as the weeks though his face was very childish with its be a seamstress instead of a teacher.

I believe it was about this time that I I believe it was about this time that I gave up the idea of my lucrative novel, and with it vanished the country residence on the with its vanished the cou

e, but none cause; and at the end of a month I added to the acterization. In the trees show the reservant of the presence described was a good in the saley was amount I was the was a place for me. It is all paper, that a place as eccond teacher would be received. The sale of the sale was a good with plant above clear and blue, the trees show the results of the sale was a good with the sale of the sale was a good with plant above clear and blue, the trees show the results of the sale was a good with plant above clear and blue, the trees show the results of the sale was a good with the sale of the sale was a good with the sale was a sale was a month I was the sale was a sale

serpent, whose fiendish eyes have fascinated them. How beautiful and manly is the
power by which the resolute man passes
unmoved through these dangers.

BLESSEDNESS IN SORROW.

There are times when some great sorrow

board and clothes, leaving nothing for
board and strice of a man of twenty-not,
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of toil and brite of a man of twenty-not,
and had lashed his inclinations to do the
strong for from Ohio, and three from Indiana.
I taught him from books;
and had lashed his inclinations to do the
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I taught him from books;
and had lashed his inclinations to do the
of toil and trice of a man of twenty-not,
and had lashed his trice, and murmur against God.

I taught him from books;
and had lashed his trice of the strong for from Ohio, and three from Indiana.

I have supported the strong for from Ohio, and three from Indiana.

I have supported the support IN Auburn, last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman of the temperate zone can be seat from our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter, an Irishman our field, and he never stirred the ashes lest different now, eternity is shining upon my last winter.

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In Auburn, last winter, an Irishman our to flight whenever indulged in, for as I tual, emothional nature among coarse organhave intimated I was very plain, my hair tual, emothional nature among coarse organface.

In nature there is a beauty even in the reprimend for neglecting his work broke quiet tone and was gone; the enthusiastic died cut, and no pulse answered the touch and twenty-five gallons of water in a minceives into its limbus all those incorporeal spirits, and the perfume of all these flowers.

Be not easily exceptious, nor rudely familiar; the one will breed contention, the other ceatempt.

When children are little, they make the parent's head sche—when grown up they make the parent's head sche grown and or the stands by, none the same dezcling wins, while the same dezcling in the soft light of gas the way,' his father would diamonds are resting in the soft light of gas the way,' his father would diamonds are resting in the soft light of gas chandeliers, and seek the sweetness of dewy valles, canopied by the star-lit heavens and gleaming with the way grass hung with the chains knocked from his bill.—

The President of the United States has the would not know him well,—the fell as may of our poets and orators would not know him well,—the fell as may of our p

comes a force," You are working out the will of God, trust him for the restift," and 1 am

The Sacramento (Caltfornia) Bec giver an account of the poisoning of two ladies by House as his head quarters. When Mr. Carrwright, however, appeared at the Astor, probable that the peaches were poisoned for that suggested to its proprietors his the purpose of destroying birds which eat worthy position among the fathers of methonuch of the finest fruit before it was fully diem; when, therefore, he requested to be ripe, but the man who would do such a thing shown to his room, he was very cavalierly soil to retain its moisture and its can should be drummed out of the State. The lady who died has relatives in Mus- stairs.

rille Courier says that Mr. Murdock in a Cartwright in wondering amasoment lost-Washington township in that county. His ment of ascending. Finally, the servant Pittsburgh, Pa., and leaves five children and a large circle of friends to mourn her less. vant while he should take a general survey They emigrated to California in 1852,

The Recorder of Chicago, Ill., in charge ing the grand jury recently, said: "During the past five years that I have held this court it has been my unpleasant duty to try and sentence to the State Prison several hundred persons; and I am sorry to say that while it is an easy matter to find jurors who are ready and willing to punish poor offenders without position or friends, it is with great difficulty that jurors can be found to appreci ate the fact that one bad man of position and wealth can do more harm than one hundred poor men can, who are in the humble walks

NEWSTEMS

The Egyptisms visited the graves of their friends twice a week, and strewed sweet basil side of the ward schools. Many and the custom of decorating graves and shrubs has prevailed so long and extensively among ancient and civilized many other vegetable, to grow upon the graves and other tweet easily and the custom of other permit a weed or blade of grass, nor any other vegetable, to grow upon the graves and other tweet and schools. Many the discrept of the ward schools. Many blace in one of the ward schools. It is did not bright, blue eye poured with a call was the Chim was dropped upon his forence in the directors in the city where I was for a place in one of the ward schools. Many blace in one of the make out a bill. I saw it all—they dropped upon his forence in the directors in the directors in the directors in the city where I was left was chooled. It is an it is in the place in one of the strench of they were trained to they were trained to long they therefore have concluded to let the Options of they were trained to rouse him to rouse him from the trace in to rouse him from the trace in to rouse him to rouse him

der its form changes to that of a hideous heard during the long day was the shrill tool and in a very lew days the arrivals of cousin, so I can look once more out upon sugar will be such as to try the nerves of the mistress of the mistres

Alisalow BESS

Abroat Bass,
Abroa He did not know rightly what was meant. By hibie's promis'd to it hundred per cont.

For charity's each donation:

An acted as if he thought railroad stocks,
And bonds secure beneatt warth y looks.

Were bestir, with products helm full of rouths.

Than heavenly securations

Oh, wi's reclient man was the slow Roofe And the world prove up in helicate things Whenever the name was manufacted. But he deed one day, he did, and he he went either down to the district.

for Mr. Cartwright to visit New York city, some years ago, and it was arranged for the that the should put my at the factor House. It was here that his brethern expected to meet him; his social she denuminational appointments had reference to the Astor . Murdock. The Bee says it was quite there was nothing in his backwoods appear-

> opened the door of an spartment up in the attie story, and pointed it out to Mr. C. as his room. Father Peter detained the ser- real yield would not compare wit was the room be was to occupy and at the State Fair at Syracuse, where length appearing to be well satisfied, he disposed of his baggage, and very politely requested the servent to be good enough to show him down stairs again. The servant receded Father Cartwright down, down, down, till they reached at length the street landing; but before the servant could make his escape, Peter inquired if he would't pleane to show him up again! So up they went again, heavenward, and at last Peter found his room, and permitted the servant to depart in peace. The servant bowever, had when Uncle Peter rang the bell vigorously.

In due time, up came the servant, by this time penting with the unusual exertion. you but I should be glad to see the clerk, it you will be kind enough to send him to my

with a broad-axe?"

"I thought I should like to Haze my may to my room." It is needless to say that Peter Cartwright

whole thoughts were directed to the enjoy- the butter is taken out without any removal

strude up and down the saloon with his washed and cleaned with half the labor re-Conning, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The night hands thrust into his pantaloons pockets, quired when numerous floats within "Boy, look here! Is supper most ready?" Of washing machines we have not most. At last supper was announced and in to say, as most of them have been laid

us some of your pound cake, and sich like!"

"That's carrying the joke too far," remark-

gintle and civil; our life we will spind to an start their growth on their passage. Grape ilegant ind, and cars may go dance with Vines being very late in vegetating may be

and requested Mr. F. to send in his bill.—
ing of a drink he once had occasion to inthe account was 7 dollars and 50 cents.—
dulge in, says he couldn't tell whether it dow his throat.

Mr. Joseph Wright has severe acres of corn new standing in large stooks in the field, and in such bulk as

AGRIOULTURAL

was never before equalled on the

same extent of earths surface—prairies and river bottoms not excepted. Tea years ago these fields were an unsightly bog, overgrown with bushes, ages sand resting on clay many feet below. It was filled, the drains thirty feet apart, the mains leading to the Sense. ca outlet; then after being grubbed, the field was treated with stable mahure, plowed and harrowed, and plans ted with tobacco, producing a very heavy and very even crop. A second large crop of tobacco was grown with a little addition of manure.-The last spring two acres of it was planted with large, sixteen-rowed Dent corn, four feet apart each way, three or four kernels in the hill, with only a little fine manure to each hill-The seed planted was from a barrel of ears brought to the U. S. Fair at Philadelphia for exhibition; but the present product is at least twenty per cent. larger than were the seed care. Some of the cars are 14 inches long, with 16 to 20 rows to the ear, and the kernels as large and long in pre-portion—on one ear I counted 073 kernels but the great eventure of ture of the crop as every stock had at least one large car and in every hill noticed at least one stalk with two very large ears, and nearly alike .-The tallest stalk was 14 feet, while there were few under 12 feet, When this corn was cut up, on the 25th September the stalks were apparent w as sweet and juicy as the ste the sorghum. Although every rank corn, the whole surface was now cororic. In an adjoining field Mr. W. ingsm county in this State. The Zanes- Up stains they went-up, up, up-Mr. flint corn, some of the ears nearly 18 inches long. The yield was very large, even larger than Loversaw be fore; but, altogether the fodder wa that of the Dent corn. So largest ears of both will be exhibit methinks, they will take the prim

> in farming as in the mechanic arts ing by steam—and steam plows may be man some other machines which have been is

troduced.

How many patient churns have been introduced and sold to farmers at a profit. have been granted for churns, and in

rate, and therefore they are ready to be anything that is moved by the turning of cream. Now, after using them for a short time, the gearing wears loose and the cream runs out. But, what is still worse, the free makes milk grease as black as that on a cart wheel. A part of this goes inside and minples with the cream. Of course the bottom

many because the cream was kept elect pence for all the seven hundred patents he Washington. The business of churning and making better must be done princi by manual labor.

to turn cream into butter. A square ban in honor of some public event, was a green which we have seen. This box is turned

He of gearing from the inside. The chura le

mon sense is all that is requisite to form a correct judgment. In the first place the trees and even the most delicate plants of "How far did you carry it!" asked the the suitable season for transmitting trees udge. The months of November to March are perfectly safe for forwarding trees and shrubbery as far south as safely transported a month later